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What is Truth ?

loon the sad and weary heart.

blooms on dry and arid fields.

March winds are blowing. On unknown homes, and humble henefits bestowing

and hanging everywhere, for all the wretched Who plucks and eats, shall be made glad.

ever deep his sorrow; He feasts upon the fruit to-day, and

out the throne; Who drinks shall never thirst

thou thirsty one Drink to thy fill, and bless t thy way in gladness; stream effords the antidote to every earth-

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which, if not speedly we believe it is the be world, in all case an children, wieter from any other case in the case is the beautiful to the case is the case in the case is t

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ND COLIC,

tis a star-s pure bright star-the day-star from on high : the star that told the wise men once, that Israel'

The polar star to guide our way over life's wide The same mid calm Pacific's tide, or Maelstrom dread commotion.

It is a sun-a full-orbed sun-the Sun of Right-

Where'er it shines upon our earth, the harbinger Rise, O, blest sun of truth, and speed the birth

When under thy meridian rays, earth hails the

from out the throne.

Come to the bearts that yearn for ye. and your fullness known. O. Bethelhem's star, O mdiant sun. O angel.

speed thy mission. And open to our waiting eyes, the grand and glorious vision

Of earth renewed -its kingdo our conquering Saviour,

The Second Great Commandment

sion of the Scriptures, each of which has its originals. For the sake of brevity we will pass over the different shades of meaning of these eight original words, and simply say that the that is, any other member of the human family. As the original word answering to neighbour in this precept signifies one who is near of whatever kindred, nation, or religion, our Lord shows very conclusively that if a man should come from be is near you, that very moment he becomes mains within your reach. According to the Scriptures, then, every human being in the

to himself, for we are here commanded to love will constrain us to live entirely for God and the

eared by the love which man has for himself. from conquest and from popery. As thyself. The apostle, in Romans xiii, 9, after saming several negative precepts adds, "If comprehended in this saving, namely, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself." He does set say, is fufilled, but is briefly comprehended, is more directly to the point. The Greek here mendered, is briefly comprehended, only twice in the New Testament, namely, and in Ephesians i. 10, where it is rendered, artogether in one. It literally means to glose mming up, or to recapitulate, as an orator If I love my neighbour as myself, I regard his right to er joy whatever belongs him equal to my right to erjoy whatever

newed nature he can now trace, as so many meeting at A. streams, to their fountain-head, which is comman. - Ch. Advocate.

Wonders of Prayer.

O wondrous power of faithful grace! God's hands or bound or open are,
As Moses or Elijah prays:
Let Moses in the Spirit groun,
And God cries out,—Let me alone!

"Blessed power of prayer!" says Trapp Able after a sort to transfuse a palsy into the arm of Omnipotence." Tertuliian says : " Prayer conquers the uncor

querable, and binds the Omnipotent. This vioence is pleasing to God." Prayer has divided sess, rolled up flowing

rivers, made flinty rocks to gush into fountains, quenched flames of fire, muzzled lions, disarmed vipers and poisons, marshaled the stars against the wicked, stopped the course of the moon, ar rested the sun in its rapid race, burst open iron gates, recalled souls from eternity, conquered the strongest devils, commanded legions of angels down from heaven. Prayer has brought

with God for his recovery for upward ject. And then, how much is lost even in this Book of Private Prayer," and continued in Then shalt love thy neighbour, as thyself -Matt. depart in peace?" "No, no, Philip, we cannot scattered around him in rich profusion, nor the therein: notwithstanding thou hast given the spare you yet from the field of labour." was the reply. He then ordered some soup, and when neighbour? In answer to this question I will pressed to take it, he declined, again saying, say, there are five words in the Hebrew of the "Dear Luther, why wont you let me go home no blessed communion with his Maker; receives send the Holy Spirit in the hearts of them that ment rendered neighbour in our authorized vertake the soun or I will excommunicate you " own peculiar shades of meaning in the sacred He took the soup, and commenced to grow better. He soon regained his wonted health, and labored for years afterward in the blessed logically signifies one near, but in its general im- gave me my brother Melancthon back in direct answer to prayer."

by every inhabitant of this country, especially of New England. This first, which consisted of the most distant part of the earth, the moment forty ships of war, was destined for the destruction of New England, and was of sufficient force your neighbour, and so continues while he regress of things, certain, and sailed from Chebucto, in Nova Scotia, for this purpose.

In the mean time, our pious forefathers, apby the whole heart, soul, and mind, which in- and with great devotion and ardor supplicated with ourselves.

ing I rose very early to pray for my children, o man? It flows from the love of God to came hopeful Christians. All her sons became tence. ministers, one of whom is no less renowned a lf we are truly desirous of doing good to and spiritual wants infinitely in advance of any and extinguishes every spark of calumny.

man than the Rev. Henry Ward Beacher, the most controlled found on the whole continent, a man who bears which we can readily adapt ourselves and haviles the Sabbath-school as an institution; and

shall show it by acts of kindness, such as I should Thursday of Pebruary to pray for the colleges of tion eather to manner or matter, since the best to find the lower forms of Christianity poducing itself; one promiscuous mass, instinct with life these poisonous excretions, needs to be purified hope to receive him were our circumstances re- the land. One gentleman was called upon to intentions may utterly fail from our neglect of the a better life and civilization than the highest and swayed to and fro by high-wrought emotion; as often certainly as once in three to

versed. If this law were written in every heart, pray. He rose and commenced; but as he be- little amenities of society. cept would put an end to all wars, bloodshed, bers his son in Yale College."

being in unison with Christ and his people, and treated religion with ridicule. But now his cry me a bit. those who ween. All the affections of his re- with the emotions of his soul, in the prayer- heart when any one-a minister, for instance-

prehended in one word, namely, love, which tude of instances which prove the power of my young friend, I would like to inquire concerncomprises the grand moral law of the Gospel. prayer. By prayer Abraham healed Abimelech; ing the present condition of your precious could sets all the others in motion. O, may we all wilderness ; Joshua arrested the sun ; Hannah harm is sometimes done by speaking of religion have an experimental and practical knowledge obtained Samuel; Elijah shut and opened hea- in such a supid manner." of this precept, which is founded in love, the soul ven; Asa put to flight a million of Arabians; of social life, and the great preserver of all the Hezekiah secured the destrution of the Assyr-py, every day voice;" doing the thing naturally, moral, political, and social relations of man with lans; Esther saved her people from ruin; the and Paul and Silas shook the prison at Philippi. N. Y. Evangetist. Prayer is the power that moves the hand that moves the world. It is the key which opens the windows of heaven. It is weakness going to Infinite Power for aid. It is emptiness going to Infinite Fullness for supply.

Among all the great and good

o us who for thy coming stay;
Of all thy gifts we ask but one,—
We ask the constant -Corr. of Christian Ad.

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His heart is entirely engrossed in his poss us: his life is bound up in his riches." Thus Ah! thought I, what a dreadful condition is he symptoms of death. He mourafully bent over has placed about him, how like a broken reed affliction. - Christian Scrivener. him, and, sobbing, gave utterance to a sorrow. will they prove when the hour of his extremity ful exclamation. This roused Melanothon from comes! When the grim messenger calls for him, his stuper; he looked into Luther's face and what then will be his trust? His money? That said, "O, Luther, is this you? Why don't you cannot save him. His houses? The strongest let me depart in peace?" "We can't spare thee bolts present no barrier to the entrance of Death. the times, but to none more than the present,

and be at rest?" "We cannot spare you yet, none of the rich consolations of grace vouchsafed in his riches shall fall."

Are there not some, even among the profess ed

Tact in Doing Good.

It is not enough, as many persons suppos that we simply mean to do good, but we must de prised of their danger, and feeling that their it in such a spirit and on such occasions as in only safety was in God, had appointed a season most likely to secure the object aimed at : w our neighbour. This love is not a barren, but of fasting and prayer, to he observed in all the must have right motives, it is true, but we must churches. While Ray. Mr. Prince was officiat- also do the right thing in the right way, if we which shows itself in kind words and acts of ing in his (Old South Church, Boston) on this would accomplish anything. We must take care benevolence, with a desire to gratify and benefit fast day, and praying most fervently to God to that our good be not evil apoken of, and we our neighbour. Love is the only principle that avert the calamity, a sudden gust of wind arose must consider the poor, attending to all their the day had till now been perfectly calm-so wants, whether of body, mind or estate, as we violent as to cause a loud cluttering of the win- would to those of a friend, a brother or a parent. dows. The reverend pastor paused in his prayer, -respecting them as inheritors of our common oined. The love which God demands in the and looking round upon the congregation with humanity, as subjects of the same Divine governarst and great commandment is to be measured a countenance of hope, he again commenced, ment as objects of the same Divine compassion before he had been in Syria three years, he had

chade all the affections and powers of the whole the Almighty to cause that wind to frustrate the Some one has said that in business, Taot, Push man. But the love here enjoined is to be meadesigns of our enemies, and save our country

Principle, are the three magic words of success, ing the same Scripture lessons taught the chileared by the love which man has for himself. from conquest and from popery.

And we can easily call to mind notable examples dren in Christian lands, but in a different lan-A tempest ensued, in which the greater part from the lives of New York merchants, showing guage. In the June No. of the Missionary Herof the French fleet was wrecked on the coast of the value of this three-fold cord of active life; ald, Mr. Williams writes from Kharpoot, saying Nova Scotia. The Duke d'Anville, the principal and we might say that Tact, Pluck, and Grace, general, and the second in command, both com- stand in similar relations to Christian effort. For general, and the second in command, both command, would we size to do the most good, in the best bered 339, and I wish those whose contributions thousands found a watery grave. The small way, we must cultivate a Spiritual desterity, a bave sided in planting this vine of God, equid number that remained alive returned to France Christian knack, that shall enable us, with clay have looked upon the cluster of faces asking and About fifty years ago there was living toward and attention, that they will be led both to re- is not a failure." and storm of the greatest terms a ling mind and good sense, a dexout Christian estedness of our motives. Let no one plead that the roluntary labors of the Sabbath-school ing mind and good sense, a dexout Christian and praying mother. She instructed her chilired spostle, the whole work of all the dren in the word of God, and prayed for and with manity as long as men, are made of body and to any now employed in making inroads upon nents relating to the duties we owe to them. Subsequently to her disease there was them. Subsequently to her disease there was and fishes in the Master's name, and for the increasing dearth of missionnies, the application of the increasing dearth of the increasing de and especially that my sons may become minis. —air and food, and medicine, are as Christian ment of the exhaustices resources of the church, and especially that my sone may become minus, and love for its summit, for on it hang all ters and missionares of Jesus Christ," All that

and duly observed in all the walks of life, this gan to supplicate for the descent of the Holy We have spoken chiefly of visiting the poor, this increase of light, we feel the darkness to be sive than any display of mechanic arts, of miliworld would soon be converted into an earthly Ghost upon those fountains of knowledge, his the miserable and the wretched, but we are not more palpable. Here, although the work is tary banners, or high mountains, or solemn forparadise, for no man, with this heavenly dispo- voice faltered, the tears rolled down his cheeks, to lose sight of the rich, the intellectual and the more difficult, for the enemy ests, or the great sea.—Rev. Wm. Adams, D. D. ing it, or picking it to pieces, and thus in fragsition of heart, would infringe upon the rights and, overcome with emotion, he sat down. fashionable. Some of our readers are in posi- has anticipated the attacks and more skilfully of his fellow-man. The observance of this pre- "Ah !" said to himself the pastor, "he remem- tions to reach these favorites of fortune, where arranged all his defences. That light which intact is needed, as in other cases. Just now, in fidelity could not shut out, superstition has oboppression, injustice, and wrongs of all kinds. At that very moment, in New Haven, there reading the biography of a beautiful, accomplish-acured. Looking over the countries of Europe, No man can fully keep this commandment were assembled within the college walls a com- ed young girl, I find her saying at one time, "To- South America, Mexico, and Central America, until he is translated into another character, and pany met for the same purpose. And even while day I called on Mrs. B., the 'good Samaritan' of we are ready to exclaim again, whence is receives a new heart and a new nature, which they yet prayed the Holy Ghost came down, our village. She asked me how I succeeded in come the army of preachers who shall prophesy are freely offered to him in the Gospel. Then, Many were bowed down with anguish of spirit. trying to be a Christian just in the same happy, over these immense fields of dry bones, and call being renewed by divine grace, he finds himself Among them was one, the most merry-hearted, every day voice in which she told me she was them forth to a glorious ressurrection? Surely n possession of a heaven-enlarged heart, and the most beloved in college, who had hitberto glad that I had come, and so she didn't frighten it is wanting. But let us not despair. We will hope that there are scholars enough educating deeply imbued with the spirit of sympathy, he was, "Pray for me." This awakened youth "I wouldn't mind it if I was always spoken to wield argumentatively the sword of the Spirejoices with those who rejoice, and weeps with was the son of him who had sat down, overcome to in this way; but I am greatly distressed in my rit, while the skillful Sabbath-school missionary

comes up to me and says, in a constrained and bollow voice, without one prefatory word, 'Well,

That is it! speaking of religion in our " ha disciples obtained the descent of the Holy Ghost; and poor, high and low, learned and ignorant.—

Sifted Wheat

Gotthold one day looked on while a farmer's wheat was heiny threshed, and observed that the men not only stoutly heat it, but tred upon it. Rev. John Wesley wrote and spoke, he never with their feet; and finally, by various expedients, separated the good grain from the chaff, not remember the French outrage in the various dust, and other impurities. How comes it he islands of the Pacific, and know what is now tranasked, that whatever is of a useful nature, and spiring in nearly all our eastern missions? The intended to be profitable to the world, must suf- Romish papers in Italy announce with pride that sifted, shaken, and shoveled, and afterward ment among the ladies to devote the usual year-I heard a rich worldly man spoken of to-day. last upon the tables of princes and kings. What, Propaganda, in Italy, obtained by voluntary conthen, do I mean in being displeased with God, tributions 3,750,000 france in 1864, two-thirds O, fragrant flower, O luscious fruit, O stream Luther to inform him that Melancthon was dying. He at once hastened to the sick bod, and sodly be has deceived himself? These broad sed? and how could I be sanctified or saved, tory, sufficient to keep the wealth of nations in found him presenting the usual premonitory acres and beautiful houses, and all that wealth where I to remain a stranger to the cross and to the church, only to be wrested from its grasp by

The following beautiful prayer, applicable to

yet, Philip," was the reply. And turning round, Alas! there will be no refuge for the soul who was one of the early productions of the Refer be three himself upon his kness, and wrestled has made the things of this life its first grand ob- mation. It was continued in "The Primer, or of an hour. He went from his knees to present life by worshiping the god of this world. till the accession of Mary. It is a pity that it the bed, and took his friend by the hand. Again The man who makes wealth and pleasure his should ever have been discontinued :- "The e said, "Dear Luther, why don't you let me first care sees not the beauty which nature has earth is thine O Lord, and all that is contained excellence of the wisdom that cometh from above. possession thereof to the children of men, to her for many years, and have never known her He is morally blind, and sees no beauty in a pass over the time of their short pilgrimage in to be in church without a fan in her hand, and life devoted to the service of God. He sujoys this vale of tears. We heartily pray Thee to some article upon her person that rustled connone of the rich consolations of grace vouchsafed possess the grounds, pastures and dwelling-places to the man who is seeking first the kingdom of of the earth; that they remembering themselves God and his righteousness. "He that trusteth to be thy tenants, may not rack and stretch out little girls, and then takes their hats off entirely, not too many anxious about "laying up someboth to pay the rents, and also honestly live to
berself unremittingly until she can see something thing for a rainy day," while they overlook the nourish their family and to relieve the poor. importance of constantly laying up treasure Give to them grace also to consider that they are out all these exercises, the one article of dress where moth and rust do not corrupt? Some of but strangers and pilgrims in this world, having on her fidgety person that has rustle in it, rustles. us make an idol of money, some of friends, and here no dwelling place, but seeking one to come; It chases against the walls of silence as a caged others of honor and fame. Well is it for us that they, remembering the short continuance of bear chafes, with feverish restlessness, against when the idol is torn from our hearts, although their life, may be content with what is sufficient, it may seem at first an unendurable calamity, yet and not join house to house, nor couple land to afterward it bringeth forth the peaceable fruits land, to the impoverishment of others; but so have adopted a bob-and-sinker style of trimming behave themselves in letting dut their tenements, be received into everlasting dwelling places through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Keligions Intelligence.

Adaptation of the Sunday School System to the Present Wants of Nations. Not many years ago, a young missionary ju

sailing for Surfa, said, as he bade country and friends farewell, that the most scalding tear the ran down his cheek was occasioned by the though that his Sabbath-school Isbours were over. Bu Sunday-school, singing the same tunes and learn-Yesterday the congregation of the Sabbath-

forms of Paganism or Mohammedanism; still by this is a sight more imposing and more impresshall here and there search out and unite a few Heaven-begotten souls in the delightful duties of coming generation. Disciple of the Cross

Love is now the mainspring of his soul, which Moses prevailed in the land of Ham and in the I hope it ign't wrong in me to say that I think heart not panting for the work? Are you either sincere or intelligent when you sing in the concert for prayer-" From Greenland's icy mountains"-but do not calculate whether it be possible for the heathen world to be converted while the name of Christian is rendered odious by the

superstition and vices of nations nominally Christian, which lie between you and the realms of thicker darkness. Besides, it has been reckoned that one-half of the money given by England and the United States to foreign missions is lost through the counteracting and neutralizing influences of Romish missionarise, who are educated in Italy and sustained by French contributions. Who does

fer much, and be subject to every kind of ill- France is one of the atrongest pillars of the Patreatment; But that man, who himself does pacy, and the French aristocracy the most liberal, with other things as he lists, is unwilling to suf- having, in the beginning of Lent, been able to fer, or to permit God to deal as he lists with send for Peter's pence one million of france him? Wheat, which is the noblest of all the (\$200,000), which were obtained in a single street products of the earth, is here thre shed, trod in Paris, Chasee d'Antin. That large sum was upon, swept to and fro, tossed into the air, collected during the gay season, by an agreeground, resisted, and baked, and so arrives at ly amount expended for parties. The Society de

General Miscellann.

The Flutter Budget Family. The following admirable portrait of a wel nown and numerous family is by Dr. J. G. Holland, of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, well known as Timothy Titcomb :

church last Sunday. She is always at church : and she never forgets her fan. I have known tion over the space of twenty feet on all sides of her. She fixes the wires in the bonnets of her the rents of their houses and lands, nor yet take then wipes their noses, then shakes her head at unreasonable fines and incomes, after the manner them, then makes them exchange seats with each of covetous worldlings: but so let them out to others that the inhabitance thereof may be able them, then finds the text and the hymns for others that the inhabitance thereof may be able them, then fuses with the cricket, and then fans the walls of his cell; and as if the approvance of one sense were not sufficient, she seems to for hat and dress, and hair and cloak, and every lands and pastures, that after this life they may thing that goes to make up her externals. Litthe pendants are everywhere—little tassels, and make our own. It is that, to use an illustration he had set his whole heart cords ; and these are all the time bobbing up and down, and trembling and threatening to bob up and down, like

The one read leaf, the last of its clan, That dances as off as dance it can,

Any person who sits near Mrs. Flutter Budget or undertakes to look at her during divine service loses all sense of repose, and all power of that the greatest men were not the mere readers, the mind engages, cannot be carried on with a fairly thought out an idea. To learn to reflect fly upon the nose, and any teasing of a single and observe is a grand desideratum for a young sense, whether of sight or sound or touch, is man. John Hunter owed to his power of obof his field, he needs only to ascertain the names in a greater degree than any of the surgeons of with a refined taste and fertile imagine ton, we of those who occupy pews in the vicinity of this his time." lively little lady. Her husband died two years

An Imposing Spectacle

ago, of aleaplessmess and a harassing system of

number that remained alive returned to France weary, and keeping up that flow of life styles of purple performance are, middly under that remained alive returned to France weary, and keeping up that flow of life styles of purple performance are, middly under that remained without spirits. The enter- erness and skill, to meet all classes of persons, answering questions. They would have felt that me so much as the sight of a great concourse of and spirits which are necessary to the perform- in our day very popular. The sureless than the sight of a great concourse of and spirits which are necessary to the performwithout nealth and without spirits. In successful and so win upon them by appropriate kindness there are some places where the missionary works people. It is always instructive to me to move ance of the arduous duties of farm life. A com. of people retain a taste for the sincero mink of law and the prophets. What can equal this mother's children, eight or nine in number, betricity, and the use of steam, have steated moral at you beneath matted hair from the crowded permeates every part of the bed. Thus all parts aimed at, and almost anything at curbetone; nothing has such fascination for me of the bed, mattrass, blankets, as well as sheets, as the face of man. Assemble men in great soon become foul and need purification.

The mattress needs the reposation quite as alas! does such preaching do toward aurossess all the shows and pageantries thes much as the sheets. To allow the sheets to be the honorable and enviable distinction of being ing found it, let us give time, and thought, and more bitterly and savegely hated by the South energy to it, and by a close observation of human this, that as soon as a man or a woman becomes than all which he can make or do. A vast color of the earth.

A few years ago, in a certain New England to the Sabbath-school as an institution; and the shows and pageantries that much as the sheets. To allow the sheets to be God and saving souls! It is nothing more ver where analysis or changing, three or six sent of spiritual dissipation. It is not add than all which he can make or do. A vast color of men or all clauses and conditions, rich has asid that "Manner is a successful to the saving souls!" It is not add than all which he can make or do. A vast color of men or all clauses and conditions, rich has asid that "Manner is a successful to the saving souls!" It is not add than all which he can make or do. A vast color of men or all clauses and conditions, rich has asid that "Manner is a successful to the saving souls!" It is not add than all which he can make or do. A vast color of men or all clauses and conditions, rich has asid that "Manner is a successful to the saving souls!" It is not add than all which he can make or do. A vast color of men or all clauses and conditions, rich has a said that "Manner is a sound all that a saving souls!" It is not add than all which he can make or do. A vast color of men or all clauses and conditions, rich has a sid that "Manner is not add than all which he can make or do. A vast color of the heart or conscience, but to the current of the heart or conscience, but to the current of the heart or conscience, but to the current of the saving souls in the flow and than all which he can make or do. A vast color of the heart or conscience, but to the current of the body to make it unfit for produce any good and lasting results. It is for the current of the body to make it unfit for produce any good and lasting results. It is for the current

Two Sussex Lads.

was named Joe ; oth were the sons of

prospects fair. nd of schooling both, for countr

sure hours spent ;

ene'er he wandered ever tried to find lesson good in all be store his mind.

nd he would sit and sip

ose to his brain and drowned the power to u derstand and think. went away to London town his fortune

study and in anxious toil his time went by. Whate'er he thought was right to

there to try :

soon it passed

another's hands, for wealth his father hoarded

ers stood around. Dick died, and kind hands closed his eves : and round his coffin stood

When o'er the mounts moursful tidings swept

of these two lads, the one who spent his youth it well; perhaps even from right motives trying o'er pipe and pot

While Richard, by his toil became he man, than whom the world as yet can ho

Too Much Reading.

In an amusing article upon the "Physician that more than half your illness aries from too that cannot long impose on serious min. think, cram themselves with the ideas or the bear the blame, it is ourselves. words of others. This many call study, but it is not so. In my own profession I have observed reflection. The most solemn exercises in which but the men who observed, who reflected, who

Importance of Wholesome Beds. Sleep to the working man is emphatically presching that is confined a most exclusively cature's sweet restorer : reinvigorating the phy- the sphere of fancy. There is another kind ! sical system, which through much toil has be- is purely esthetical in its character. Both thes come weary, and keeping up that flow of life styles of pulpit performance are, uniformulately, about in a promiscuous crowd of men. I am fortable bed, as we are all aware, conduces greatly the Word. The great majority base "hobing never weary of looking at the human counts- to one's rest. On this subject a recent writer ears," and are fond of something that will exceed

female, seamed with wrinkles or rippled with Of the eight pounds which a man eats and those who pursue these methods mples, sallow with disease or flushed with drinks in a day, it is thought that not less than Word, crowds will run. Hence there is a great bealth, radiant with intelligence or stolid with five pounds leave his body through the skin, temptation to young men to fall in with the predullness, in repose or excitement, white or black, And of these five pounds a considerable per- vailing taste, and instead of preaching the gospel soiled by labor or refined by elegance, deformed centage escapes during the night while he is in in simplicity, solemnity, and gody sincerity, so isshapen, or chiselled with aristic perfection ; bed. The larger part of this is water, but in mix it with novelties and in whether it looks out upon you through plate addition there is much effete and poisonous mat-

ments exposing it to the direct rays of the sun any of the ordinary mattresses. I am decidedly There lived two lads in Sussex some forty years, of the oninion that the good old-fashioned straw

> for fresh straw, and the tick be washed, is the If in the winter season the paroneness of the steam had makes it a little uncon fortable entead which should be washed as often as every two

> weeks. With this arrangement, if you wash all windows during the day, and not make it up for

the night before evening, you will have added consequence, to the true of your health. I beartily wish this good change could be everywhere introduced. Only those who have thus attended to this important matter can judge of its influence on the general health and spirits

Ministerial.

The Perils of Christian Ministers. At the close of the last New College session in Edinburgh, Dr. Candlish gave an address in which he spoke of the danger of familiarity in dealing with divine things. His remarks are worthy of consideration by ministers of all

Ah! it is only too easy for us to fall into the way of handling divine things without curselves at the time having any adequate personal sense of them. It is only too easy for us to grow contented so to handle them. Then our profession becomes a terrible snare; a sad source or occasion of spiritual declension and the decay of kindred vital godliness and heart religion. We are habitually, almost continually, handling divine things. It is the necessity of our calling; we bandle them for the uses and purpose of our calling; and on the supposition I am making. for these alone. We grow expert in so handling them. We learn to handle them well, skillfully, effectively. I repeat, it is a terrible snare. And it may be so all the more in proportion to our very success. The better we learn to handle divine things thus, the worse it may be for ourselves. For we often more or less consciously Men from the nations far and near, the noble and deliberately affect what we do not feel; or at least more than at the time we feel. We may not be intentionally and willfully hypocrites. We may be deceiving ourselves more than others; or he was dead, humanity bowed down its not even deceiving ourselves, we plead that hour's necessity and the infirmity of the flesh. Still, we are acting a part; honestly trying to act to act it well, that men may be impressed and for good may be done. But all the while we may be actors : actors merely, or little more. I warn seal and steady you against the beginning of this sore svil. When it comes to a height, to its maturity, it is at indeed an evil very sore. There are preachers who, however they may produce a great effect for a time, very soon convey to epiritual hearers the uneqivocal conviction that they are simply professional. There is a rude familiarity, a finpancy and ease, a want of reverence and awe

in their way of treating the most tremendous and Surgeons of a By-gone Generation," a for- topics of faith; or perhaps there is the reverse eign journal describes Abernethy conversing of that, an excess even of exaggerated solemnimuch reading.' On my answering that my short of these extremes, there may be real viareading was chiefly history, which amused while certty so far; an honest desire to be useful. The it instructed, he replied: 'That is no answer to preacher, really aiming at the faithful discharge my objection. At your time of life a young fel- of duty and the saving of souls, does his very low should endeavor to strengthen his constitu- best to present the truths of the glorious Cospel tion, and lay in a stock of health. Besides, too in a clear, persuastre, and reflecting way. But much reading never yet made an able man. It is he has got the habit, we shall say, of doing this, not so much the extent and amount of what we and being satisfied with doing it, vary much as read that serves us, as what we assimilate and an able and honest advocate would plead a cause borrowed from my profession, that constitutes judge or jury whom he has to convince or per the chyle of the mind. I have always found that suade. That is the evil I have in my mind just really indolent men, men of what I would call now. That is the manner in which, as it seems flabby intellects, are great readers. It is far to me, our profession may and does exercise an easier to read than to think, reflect, or to ob- injurious influence on the callivation of personal serve; and those fellows, not having learned to piety. But it is not our profession that must

fatal to religious devotion. I presume that if servation that fine discrimination, that keen defect or deficiency in his public ministrations the pastor wishes to find the most sterile portions judgment, that intuitiveness which he possessed he lamented, but as he was eminerally guited presume that any temptation to which he had vielded lay in this direction. How many your clergymen there are who need to guard them-

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THE LATE MRS. JORDAN.

" Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord." Christ, which was far better. band and family.

the daughter of the Rev. R. Hawkins, Weslevan Missionary, and was born in the island of Nevis, where her father was then labouring. She had the advantage of a careful religious training then taken to England by their parents, and the 26th year of his age. placed at a Boarding school in Ramagate. For between five and six years, in addition to other privileges, she had the advantage of heing under the care of persons who loved and feared God. Taylor, in March 1860. Having been diligent distic Confederation. Having returned to the West Indies in 1848: she was married about three years afterwards, in the island of Nevis, to the Rev. Joshua Jordan. and was his companion and helpmate in Antigus. mercies abounded. They were happy in each other and in God, yet to them the cup of affliction lost their two eldest girls in one week, of diptheria. In that same summer, Mrs. Jordan after having been prostrated by a severe attack of diptheria, received intelligence of her mother's death. Her husband had on various occasions suffered greattruly unbounded, and continued through life undence on the atoning merit of Christ for salvation. she looked forward in hopeful pleasing anticipaher own attainments, and such a deep sense of round"—and as we stood gazing upon his loved whom it is desirable to win to the Church. her unworthiness, and moreover was of such a form we saw his countenance lit up with hearetiring disposition, that none but a very intimate friend could understand the depth and caught a glimpse of the heavenly Canaanstrength of her religious character. As a wife without a struggle or a groan he passed away to and a mother she deeply felt the responsibilities | dwell forever in the light of uncreated glory. of her position, and nowhere did the benignity and beauty of her spirit more strikingly appear, than when she was moving within the sacred circle of home duties. She often said that she when Robert S., brother of the above, was smitlived for her husband and children, and that but for them she would rather be with Christ in heaven. She endeavoured to grow in grace and obliging disposition, he was much beloved in the in the knowledge and love of God, and latterly there seemed to be a peculiar richness and mellowness about her religious life, but they who at the same time that his brother did, and under observed this did not dream that it was the parting glory of the setting orb. She died as she to" he had "attained," his mind was generally had lived, trusting implicitly in Christ, and rejoicing in the hope of heaven. During her last tion was about the things of God. But as his illness she did not at first apprehend any fatal end drew near, he became deeply impresse issue. On Friday morning the 15th inst, acute with a sense of unfaithfulness, clouds gathered pain having ceased, she thought she was getting around his mind, and his faith began to waver. better, but about noon she was informed that she was dying. She expressed a desire to live tressing clouds and doubts above alluded to for the sake of her husband and children, and were graciously removed, and he was enabled asked if nothing more could be done by human to sing, "Glory to the Lamb! my sins are washasked it nothing more could be done by numan and the skill to arrest the disease. When told there was ed away, in the blood of the Lamb." It was had been made in the manner in which the invino hope, the sweetest composure settled over not long after this when our much loved brother tation had been given was wholly unintentional. the Watchman and Recorder, contrive to escape directions about the disposal of certain articles,

these comforting lines-" For ever here my rest shall be. Close to thy bleeding side,
This all my hope and all my plea—
For me the Saviour died."

God in Christ towards sinners, quoting Phil. ii.

6-8, and various other passages, and repeating

IN MEMORIAM Died, at Mount Maccan, July 26th, Mis A. Mills, in the 20th year of her age. "Sweep on ye autumu winds, sweep on, Sweep o'er the churchyard lone,

And chant your solemn funeral dirge, In a wild plaintive moan.

steadily improved from the period of their ar- objects she turned to watch the approach of remembrance.

The deceased lady, Jane Ann Hawkins, was serve us from all evil.

Westchester, Sept. 1865. MAJOR M. PARKER, OF GRANVILLE, N. S.

ROBERT S. PARKER.

Scarcely had one short year passed away, home circle, where his memory will ever be tenderly cherished. He professed faith in Christ the same ministry. Striving to hold fast "when But soon, in answer to united prayer, the disgave messages for her father, and for each of her sisters, spoke affectionately to the girl who songs of the redeemed. Oh may we, when our had served her during all her married life, and work on earth is done, be so happy as to be pergradually sinking fell asleep in Jesus. While mitted to join them in singing those songs! Granville, 1865. she could speak she dwelt much on the love of

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WEDNESDAY, OCTB'R. 11, 1865.

After a fortnight's absence, the Editor of this time selected for our business visit to the United States opportunely happened to be when a con-

interests, merely to gain popularity, shine has forever departed. 'Tis nothing new' to say much in praise of the Institutions and the will not stand the review of the dying hour. To will not stand the review of the dying hour. To so solemn a business as proclaiming the truth of first parents stood over the lifeless form of their work of the dying we saw much less of it than we could go and the school, so that many teachers the united States among the numerous Irish who in the school so that many teachers the United States among the numerous Irish who have greatly pleased with Montreal, who are pushing forward to the Agricultural shour; as we are one of the party who are pushing forward to the Agricultural shour there should be constant reference, in the United States among the numerous Irish who in the school, so that many teachers the United States among the numerous Irish who have greatly pleased with Montreal, who are pushing forward to the Agricultural shour there should be constant reference, in the United States among the numerous Irish who have greatly pleased with Montreal, who are pushing forward to the Agricultural shour there should be constant reference, in the United States among the numerous Irish who have greatly pleased with Montreal, who are pushing forward to the Agricultural shour there should be constant reference, in the United States among the numerous Irish who have greatly pleased with Montreal, who are pushing forward to the Agricultural shour there should be constant reference, in the United States among the numerous Irish who are to be found there. Two of these yards are to be found there. Two of these yards are to be found there. The most exaggerated the great waters. Two of these yards are to be found there. The most exaggerated the great waters. Two of these yards are to be found there. The most exaggerated the great waters are to be found there. The most exaggerated the great waters are to be found there. The most exaggerated the great waters are to be found there. The most exaggerated the great waters are to be found there. The school, the school, the school of the party of the great waters are to be found ther may have of preaching to this people?" "May emotion exclaimed, "he is gone," sorrowing exception of the narrowness of its streets, imnot some one present die and pass to the judghearts have found utterance in the same sad pressed us most favourably. Its numerous splenone at Montreal, and their great superiority in most of whom were acquainted with military number of their inhabitants, as well as to estathe minister who is

Shall I not have to give account for the fidelity ever, and a voice stealing as it were through the palatial private residences, are indicative of descant upon; but what is Canada?

tled over that brow, she uttered broken words of shores of eternity. Wreathed with the garlands much beloved in these Provinces by all who waters." lady, cast a deep gloom over the entire community, and great sympathy has been manifested be ours we need not fear to enter the dark valnew nours in inscompany at inspectation in the city, accomof the variety and quality of her agricultural respect for any authority, when the city accomrespect for any authority, when the city accomof the variety and quality of her agricultural respect for any authority, when the city accomby all classes for her bereaved and afflicted hus- ley and shadow of death, for He who has passed panied by the Rev. Samuel Rose, the newly inthrough its gloomy portals before us, will pre- stalled and energetic Book Steward of the Cana- would have convinced the Canada-haters amongst action of the government, the prevention of mis- freshment table. As night let fall her sable cur-P. A. M. da Conference. We wished very much to see us that her people are in the highest degree inchief must in a great measure be ascribed. more of Toronto, but were chiefly occupied dur- dustrious and intelligent. Her common schools ing our stay with business engagements, which, and her seminaries of learning are of the high- gloomily for England. The Cattle Plague shows that prepared it. But none were happier in their the people should never forget of course, had the first claim on our attention. est respectability and efficiency. Her provision Died in December 1863, at the residence of Of several other places of note in Canada, we for the religious culture of her people is equal whole herds of from fifty to two or three hundred left the highly respectable sum of \$350. This example and instructions, to foster his father in Granville, County of Annapolis, had but a passing glance. Methodism is evi- to her resources as compared with other counyears of age. She and her sister Elizabeth were N. S., Major M., son of Mr. Samuel Parker, in dently a power in that Province, and is pushing tries, and her zeal in extending it is worthy of out its useful and beneficent operations vigor- our emulation. This commendation is applica-Our dear brother obtained the pardoning ously. When Provincial Confederation has ble to every body of Christians in Canada. mercy of God, and joined the Wesleyan Church, been attained, it may be worth while to look at

in the improvement of his mind, and in the cul
We reached New York on Thursday the 28th

We pretend though, to despise her, and imin the very best pastures, and although around so far as we are able to ascertain, instead of our great, and they may, if tivation of his christian graces, and having given ult., and Boston on Saturday the 30th. In both pugn her honesty in seeking to strengthen Br. London it is chiefly the cows which have been good friends relaxing in their efforts to send the long, succeed in calling the promise of usefulness, his name was placed on of these cities we were pleased to learn that tish interest in North perica by a union of all affected, in other parts the oxen have come in gospel to the destitute on account of their inthe Circuit plan as a Local Preacher, by a uncheering tokens are manifest of prosperity and the colonies. We cannot understand the philothe Circuit plan as a Local Preacher, by a unanimous vote of the Quarterly Meeting, in the March of the year in which he died. Seeing his inters we were privileged to meet an animous vote of the colonies. We cannot understand the philosophic private to the colonies. We cannot understand the philosophic private private to the colonies of the colonies. We cannot understand the philosophic private March of the year in which he died. Seeing his isters we were privileged to meet, were evidently fore us the history of the United States of Amesphere of usefulness thus widening before him, men of God, devoted to their one work of savrica, the mainspring of whose progress has its being infected, and bury the carcass entire, sence and valuable assistance of brethren Enghe was led to cherish fond hopes in regard to ing souls. On Sabbath Oct. 1st, in Tremont St. been the energy and emulation engendered several feet deep. A pestilence is now attacking land and Taylor, who showed by their eloquent greatest men of the world; and the was also given to drink. In 1854, they lost their the future. But how soon were these hopes Church, Boston,—a beautiful edifice—we heard by the cohesion of petty unconnected communi
sheep, but pigs and horses are at present perfect
description of the Mission field and work, that element of true religion. it was too obvious that the fell destroyer, con- Studiey. In the afternoon we attended a Church to Confederation under a vice-royalty, more than an advance of 50 per cent., and it is expected meeting and sacramental service in Bromfield to a new and independent monarchy, under the that before long, meat, butter and cheese will be being cheerful, patient, and uncomplaining, we St. Church—now renovated and much improved sceptre of a prince of Branswick-England. The doubled in price. Breadstuffs are also rising in did hope that with care his wonted strength in its interior. The evening of that day found latter though deemed less practicable, has some price; the fisheries are this autumn unusually would return—but in the autumn he contracted us in a densely thronged prayer meeting in advantages not possessed by the others; but unproductive; the potatoe disease has appeared deputation came to us in the fullness of the Misawe subdue and enlarge the mind, he ly from bilious fever, so that within the space of a heavy cold by which he was soon confined to Hanover St. Church. With this latter service whichever form of government is chosen, the a few years she was called to endure many heavy his room; and his disease made such rapid prowe were more than delighted. It was continued reasons for uniting together are unanswerable, and all vegetables are at a high price. trials. But the grace of God was given to her gress that the conviction was forced upon us that beyond two hours, without any appearance of England tells us unmistakably that we have enin abundance, and she bore up amidst them all he on whom we had leaned, and with whom we weariness on the part of the large audience. joyed parental government and tuition long tiful. It it were otherwise the prospect of the with calm fortitude and christian hope. In the had taken sweet counsel, would in a little time The Minister and leading church-members apwhole course of her life, they who knew h nest be seen no more among us. But our dear de- peared to be labouring earnestly for revival, ourselves. She will even furnish our armory for there is an almost certain prospect of a large say, that she was never unduly elevated nor unduly depressed. Her joys were chastened, and the wisdom or the goodness of God, as was evidence, but we must forsake the leading strings. The heat during the month her sorrows were sanctified by the indwelling denced by such expressions as, "All is well." dists been with us on that occasion, it might Anti-confederation cry out, "We want more of September, at the last day of which we have power of Divine grace. Her trust in God was "It is better far to die." His sufferings for have been a question with them as to whether pap, we shall pine away and die." Confederation cry out, " We want more of Deptember, at the last day of when we nave have been a question with them as to whether pap, we shall pine away and die." Confederation cry out, " We want more of Deptember, at the last day of when we nave have been a question with them as to whether pap, we shall pine away and die." sometime previous to his death, were severe. they had not something yet to learn in conduct- tionists say on the other hand (and we are one of scarcely a drop of rain has fallen during the enshaken. She was instant and earnest and un- This, no doubt, had an influence on his religious services. The social charteness, "We have faith in our resources! we thre month. There may be reason to apprehend wearied in prayer, and reposed with holy confi. enjoyment. But as his end drew near his mind acter of that meeting, and the appropriateness fear not an imbroglio with America, while peace that this excessively high temperature will hasten became more tranquil, and the language of of the exercises as directed to the promotion of is our motto; we believe in our destiny; history the arrival of cholera. Two decided cases of Christ was indeed made to her wisdom and praise was often upon his lips. Just a little bethe work of God, were in striking contrast with shows us visible landmarks for our guidance unAsiatic cholera occurred this week at Southamprighteousness, sanctification and redemption, and fore his departure, sorrowing friends who were the stiffness, long prayers, dull singing and cold der circumstances less advantegeous to success. ton, both of which proved fatal. But we have standing around his bed caught from his dying formalism which characterize some services, and We seek not, nor desire Annexation, if only to not heard of any further extension of the epition of heaven. She had such a low estimate of lips the words—" The Angels are hovering by which they are rendered uninviting to those shun far heavier taxation. We shows Confe- demic. We reached home on Wednesday morning origin, of common sympathies, of common venly radiance as if the happy spirit had already last, absent barely a fortnight, during which we idiosyncrasy, and we desire it now." had spent half a day in Portland, and two days

each in Montreal, Toronto, New York and Boston, leaving but five and a half days for travel, From our English Correspondent. n which time, by the facilities afforded by steamboats, railroads, sleeping cars, &c., we had journeyed over more than 2,500 miles. Thanks to kind Providence for journeying mercies.

Canada-What it is.

hand-some style, and no pains or expense spared interesting matter, has actually for nearly a to render their visit most agreeable. The courmonth past been devoting three or four columns

make our escape from the monotony of office dication of Scripture from the cavile and assaults duties, and joining the party of visitors to Ca- of modern acceptical criticism. Dr. Geo. Smith nada, to realize the dream of years, the gratific is already known as the author of several stand-Journal is again at his post. A few observations cation of seeing the foremost colony of British on his recent hasty trip, may not be out of place.

North America. The journey thither is full of and his "History of Wesleyan Methodism." His North America. The journey thither is full of interest. We leave St. John in a commodious steamer which conveys us to Portland, and whose is the most commelte and exhaustive nonular.

It is a handsome octave of some 600 pages, and is the most commelte and exhaustive nonular.

And his "History of Wesleyan Methodism." His time on the list of Conference appointments; and to sound the alarm, and to express fears that the speeches will be sufficient anything more, and thus they are to other anything more, and thus they are to other anything more, and thus they are to other anything more, and leave to other able to the health and safety of the nation, or duty altogether, and leave to other able to the health and safety of the nation, or duty altogether, and leave to other able to the health and safety of the nation, or duty altogether, and leave to other able to the health and safety of the nation, or duty altogether, and leave to other able to the health and safety of the nation, or duty altogether, and leave to other able to the health and safety of the nation, or duty altogether, and leave to other able to the health and safety of the nation, or duty altogether and leave to other able to the health and safety of the nation. Without any pre-arrangement on our part, the interest. We leave St. John in a commodious new volume is entitled "The Book of Prophecy." and to answer the question that has been so often steamer which conveys us to Fortiand, and whose course enables us to view the coast-line of New is the most complete and exhaustive popular is Avondale?" I request a small space of your the churches. In a volume of sermons recently perly their work; and the source of sermons recently perly their work; States, opportunely happened to be when a considerable number from the Maratime Provinces
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word, and to-day the echo rings out as clearly as did churches and other public edifices, and its most respects to our own, I have not essayed to

Canada thus rich in extent and resources, hap-

ander the faithful ministry of the Rev. James the mutual advantages to be secured by Methoher, whether she confederate with us or not deration because we are a people of common

The months of September and October are the Archbishop of York. The chief attraction What effect is it likely to have in the end, on almost invariably barren of matters of public in will be on Thursday, when a discussion is to terest. Parliament is not in session. The law take place on the interpretation of Scripture, courts are all closed during the long vacation. the chief speakers being the notorious Dr. Pu-The little excitement caused by the harvest is at sey, and Mr. Birks, the ablest man as a scholar an end. Those who can command the money and thinker among the Evangelical Party. Dr. The invitation extended from the sister Pro- and leisure are climbing the Alps, fishing in the Pussy has to some extent separated himself from ince of Canada to the Maritime Provinces, on Fiords of Norway, cruising up the Mediterranne occasion of the Provincial Exhibitions at ean, or shooting grouse in the remote highlands London and Montreal, notwithstanding the in- of Scotland. The middle classes are just settling formality which called forth so much animadversion by some of the Press, was responded to by

life after their month at the seaside. The edied by the Evangalicals that the effect of the several from Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Is- tors of the daily journals are at their wits end to coming Congress will be, not to check, but raland, and by a large number from N. Brunswick, fill up day by day their editorial columns; and ther to assist the propagation of anti-Protestant making in the whole quite a respectable repre- the most widely circulated of these journals, the opinions. sentation. The visitors were treated in the most Daily Telegraph, in default of other and more tesy and hospitality shown by the Canadians af a day to an interminable series of articles and orded every evidence that any blunder which correspondence on the feults and virtues of donot long after this will down into the "valley and shadow of her countenance, and she called for the children and spake her last words to each in a very affect. and spake her last words to each in a very affect. and spake her last words to each in a very affect. The Recorder for ing manner. To her husband she said many tender and comforting things, and prayed that they comfort the well-being of the Church. The Recorder for instance has been stirring up the question of fast-ings and produced in them a superstitions.

The very best impression bas been left on the went down into the "valley and shadow of interest connected with Liverpool in the severe loss recently sustained. Liverpool in the severe having bid his father and mother, brothers and and heard during their brief sojourn. Those sisters an affectionate farewell, he looked up, and who attended the Exhibitions speak highly of the Methodism in England towards the poor. An and about her burial. She named the babe and directed that it should be given to her sister Elizabeth, to be brought up as her own. She Elizabeth, to be brought up as her own. She Elizabeth, to be brought up as her own. She Elizabeth, to be brought up as her own. She Elizabeth, to be brought up as her own. She Elizabeth, to be brought up as her own. She Elizabeth, to be brought up as her own. She Elizabeth, to be brought up as her own. She Elizabeth, to be brought up as her own. She Elizabeth, to be brought up as her own. She Elizabeth, to be brought up as her own. She Elizabeth, to be brought up as her own. She Elizabeth, to join his brother Major in singing the visit of so many of the leading men of our Provinces to Canada, can hardly fail to be of great is becoming more wealthy, and there are outward before our Trustees in this Circuit, who passed advantage, in making our people better acquainted with Canadiana and with their fine Province. cessarily follow from this that the poor are for-We are happy to furnish our readers with the saken. At the same time the Recorder evidently and a subscription paper is now among our peoestion from the pen of one thinks that the opinion referred to may possibly ple to assist the Liverpool brethren to rebuild. of the visitors, in which he gives his views of have some foundation in fact, and throws out a While no flattering expectations are entertained Canada, and the desirableness of the Maritime hint that it will resume discussion of the subject, by the Trustees in reference to the amount to

a great omission not to mention the noble con- do something worthy the occasion. tribution of a Methodist layman toward the vin-

arms in expectation of a grand combined insurgaining ground, that they must have more miniswith which I deliver the message with which God dim sisle of the shadowy past, whispers "gone!" much wealth and refinement. Methodism has can be country,— rection. The result of this operation was to be terial labour in this part of the Circuit. Having resisted as an intoleral country,— rection. A great sorrow has fallen upon us because the six fine churches in that city, and occupies a large country. It contains one hundred and the driving of the existing government out of spoiler death bath taken a loyed one from our good position. Great St. James Street Church sizely millions of acres, while Nova Scotis conpathway. We said she must not leave us, yet claims a fuller notice than we can now devote tains but thirteen millions of acres. Its population yoke, and setting up a sovereign, independent country, a spacious Church, estimated to seat pulpit orators expatiate pathway. We said she must not leave us, yet claims a fuller notice than we can now devote tains but thirteen millions of acres. Its population yoke, and setting up a sovereign, independent of thought, and the fruit of original flush upon her cheek deepened. Sadly we watch- morning in that church pleased us highly. The 857. Its settled lands are less thickly populated borrowed from the old chronicles of Ireland debt, they were preparing the way for independent and reject systems of destructions. ed her fading through the long winter months, congregation large, and apparently intelligent than ours, having about fourteen inhabitants to which tell of an order of Fenians remarkable for dence. Accordingly, about a year ago they rether are old." but we fondly hoped that when the spring time and devout—the singing excellent, led by a fine the acre, while we have about eighteen to the their valor, strength and agility. No man could solved to take the noble and praiseworthy posi-In the obituary of last week was registered the chair, a very superior organ and talented or- be recognized as belonging to this order unless tion of an independent Circuit in the Conference.

Constitution of the several States are the recognized as belonging to this order unless tion of an independent Circuit in the Conference. 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The flowers who preached an admirable sermon, chaste in the Nova Scotian in humiliating contrast with er than his knee, and to be able with no other and more wealthy circuits to do likewise, and party something more than such a notice. The Rev. It said to restore ner wasted bloom. 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No tumble-down buildings self against ten ordinary men. It has not been pressure now resting on it, so that new fields And finally, he says that "acm three years ago from the West Indies, where he had grown too feebie for the task. From her In the evening of the same day we were gratifi- and wooden houses everywhere. The houses are pretended, we believe, that the modern Fenians may be opened in our own Conference, and the three years ago from the West Indies, where he had laboured about 18 years as a Pastor of the sick room she gazed upon the green summits of ed to listen to a Sunday School sermon, in one mostly of brick or stone, and of architectural are equal to those heroes of antiquity; but in-Wesleyan church. His health and that of his the mountain o'er which in health she had often of the churches of the east suburbs, by the Rev. beauty. But what a country for emigrants! credible stories have been whispered in the cawife had suffered severely from the climate, and wandered, but o'er which she was never again to Mr. Douglas. Our sojourn in Montreal was Millions upon millions of acres yet unreclaimed, bins and among the bogs of Ireland, of the darrendered exceedingly agreeable by the kindness and of a quality to ensure support and wealth to ing and energy of the new organization, and of ter and a place on the list of stations, which was famity and horrible blaspheny more temperate and bracing air of this Province. But other scenes were dawning upon her men- of John Torrance, junr., Esq., of whose atten- the industrious settler. The Canadian Govern- the enormous supply of men, arms and money granted. They had now to provide for a man by indulged in than in any country. Mrs. Jordan's health and that of her husban! tal vision. From the outer world and its gay tions and hospitality we shall cherish a grateful ment afford the greatest inducement to imigrants which are expected to arrive from across the Atto settle in the country. The expense of the lantic. The whole affair seems to have a sudden ated in the other part of the Circuit. Finding it fessedly declining, and irreversed rival in Nova Scotia, and a useful and happy death. In a letter written some two months pre- With Toronto, the chief city of Western Cana- machinery for carrying out the important work collapse. The police were ordered to make a impossible to purchase one that would in any behaviour in public worship are future seemed to open again before them, until a higher will than that of man intervened. Mrs. where the she says, "I have suffered a higher will than that of man intervened. 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die would be gain." Subsequently when I visited were privileged to visit the Normal School, and we have to lament that with their large sources of nected with the paper were arrested, and the types centre of the village. The house was at once are 'not church members, is nected with the paper were arrested, and the types centre of the village. moved from this world. She had not reached her she expressed herself much in the same way. to inspect its large collection of statuary, paint- revenue, their expenditure is found to exceed and stock were taken possession of—several other furnished, and the comforts and wants of the wanting. A religious paper specific pa the prime of life, and has left a young and nu- The desire to live seemed to have been taken ings, library, &c. We felt proud that Canada their receipts and show an annual deficit. Other arrests, perhaps about fifty in all, have been minister's family provided for. Requiring about iar and irreverent style often all. merous family. Of herself it may be truly said away, and she longed to depart and be with possessed so noble an Institution of that kind; projects of public utility also drain heavily the made in Cork and other parts of the country. I \$200 to meet the present expenditure, it was rebut humiliated at the thought, that we in the public purse, whose advantage to the country are cannot say what measure of punishment is like-solved that the Ludies should prepare a Tea and using the most awful names a She died as she had lived, a humble and happy At length the weary wheels of life stood still, Lower Provinces are so far behind in our educhristian. While her lips retained the power of and the spirit released from its earthly tenement cational enterprises. The Superintendent of faith-working in the present heavy outlay of the their trial result in a conviction; but nobody exutterance, and before the mists of dissolution set- began its immortal race upon the untrodden Methodist Missions, the Rev. Dr. Wood,—37 public money which is like "bread cast upon the pects that their punishment will be very severe. meet their present want. The invitations were feeling of veneration and require So far as can be judged from present appearances sent, and the tea prepared, and when the day people. There is no doubt that that Saviour who was manifestly guiding her living hands had made they laid her to rest in the know him—we found in good health, as gently canada is not only an extensive, but a prosthat Saviour who was manifestly guiding her living hands had made they said her living had said her living had been living had said her living had been living had said her living had been living had said her living had said he expected death of this amiable and excellent lady, cast a deep gloom over the entire commu
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> first thought that the over-crowding of cows in in their hands, which will be given to the buildthe dairy sheds near London was a great means | ing committee of the Parsonage. of propagating the disorder; but the pestilence has visited the strongest and healthiest animals and Meander circuits have just been held, and and women, eminent in a

Norwich, and is to be opened by a sermon from the movement which bears his name. The party is becoming too Romanising, even for him. There is a powerful movement Romeward among London, Sept. 30th, 1865. Sympathy with Liverpool.

We are glad to learn that the Rev. D. D.

Provinces securing a closer union with that Pro- Speaking of Methodist literature it would be be raised, --yet they do hope their Circuit will

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Avondale Circuit.

RICH'D. SMITH.

MR. EDITOR,—Avondale is found for the first

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and to this circumstance as well as to the prompt ed by our good brother who stood behind the re-The approaching winter threatens somewhat pleased with themselves, the tea, and the ladies it is of the last importance that are no symptoms of decline. In many instances appearance than the committee, with whom they They should make it a first of are swept away within a few days, leaving per- exceeded the expectations of the most sanguine, of the people a wholesome respect hans a solitary animal or two as if the more im- and enabled the committee to meet all their liabi- wards everything that is really pressively to mark the desolation. It was at littles, at the same time leaving some little means venerable. It may be possible by

The Missionary meetings on the Avendale blessed with the possession of heir lips, as well as the earnest and importu- elements of piety have their genoines nate prayers they presented to the throne of quality or their full power, unless the

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Veneration and Republicanism.

Representative institutions are unquestionably of God, gives them more power to a f great value. They make the government re- strengthen, inspire, and comfort. The onsible to the people, and provide a remedy religion are great as well as good, and me corruption in the government, unless the izing their greatness we multiply people themselves become corrupt, and they are quantity of goodness. Their greater and best to develop the resources of a nation, as well make us afraid," for the filial revenue as to increase the intelligence and exalt the child of God is free from all slavish in haracter of its inhabitants. We have been make us feel free and bappy in the p taught to believe, and do believe, that the British the GREAT GOD is the glery of onstitution is the best system of government be- of Christ. When knowledge and rew cause it combines the monarchical with the re- combined there is dutifulness, virtue, presentative principle, thus securing the advan- and peace; and there is also a reg tages of both, and avoiding the excesses of either. conservative power which harmonize The Established Church appears to be taking Politicians unusually ask, "What system will and perpetuates all other good the leaf out of the Wesleyan book. For three best promote wise, impartial and progressive this sentiment is deep and abiling years past a "Congress" or Conference connected with that church, has been held in some legislation, administration and policy? But there is comfort in the family, there is a far deeper question than this: What important fown in the autumn. This year's effect on the sentiments and principles of the power in the church. It gives Congress" commences on Tuesday next, in effect on the sentiments and principles of the power in the charter.

People, does any particular political system tend law of the land, and it enforces to the power in the charter. to produce in the course of generations? Gospel of salvation. But the religious, moral and social character of the the sure result will be, sooner anarchy, recklessness, and support

In particular, what effect will the civil institu tions of a country have on the feeling of veneration in the people? on their reverence for things sacred? things which have authority over the conscience and heart? those sacred and venerable things which awe the soul, moderate its passions, restrain its excesses, enpoble its principles and motives, and produce the spirit of obedience? on that feeling which makes the duce us to try to make them as soul feel its relation to God, and which, while it humbles, also exalts and enlarges the heart and mind of man with sublime and the successful as possible; that objects

whether Papist or Pagan, which held the people grand and glorious, and of such in absolute and abject subjection, did undoubt- to man, certainly ought to be su Currie's application in Halifax, St. John, and edly develop the feeling of veneration, and to us to study the means most calculated an unreasonable and injurious degree. Under our Missionary Meetings what the an abject and a craven fear of what was only complished.

To have good Missionary what is really great or awful, always improves have good congregations, good the intellect and the heart; but the veneration ous prayers in behalf of the engendered by despotism has always degraded deep sympathy with, and interest and corrupted those over whom it tyrannized. rit's gracious influence, and last It made them worship shams and impostures, and it destroyed all deep conviction of troth, and all must be a co-operation among to the must be a co-operation among to the co-operation among to the co-operation among the co-operati true sense of individual responsibility. what is the tendency, in this respect, of re- and blessing of the Divine September 2.

publicanism when fully carried out, to the extent of universal suffrage, and when not regulated Meetings more attractive and and tempered by wise and far-seeing conser-vatism, which regards what is essential to the mprovement of human nature and human so the Mission cause. There ciety? Religious papers, and several public many people a very mistaken writers and speakers in the United States, have recently called attention to this subject as it relates to their own country. They are beginning to sound the latest of th Sweep of the activation of the dark your settined from the Maratime Provinces aderable number from the Maratime Provinces aderable number from the Maratime Provinces and a single pour mountail requirem o'er. The dear departed one, Next dearly not dearly not

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AN ESSAY ON " HOW TO MAKE OUR

The object contemplated by Minis mind of man with sublime and holy thoughts and aspirations?

The old monarchical governments of the world, of pecuniary means to accomplish

JULIA DONOVAN.

matter of very states interest to them; it they come at all to the meeting it will be as if they had the idea that they might as well be at home; and it is not to be expected that in two short hour they will be so completely transformed as thered in fine order. hour they will be so completely transformed as to be prepared to do what they ought to do—to make the meeting a success. The fact is, those good work, and daily interest felt in the great good work, are able properly to appreciate its blessings to man, and prepared to bring to its altar those offerings which are befitting so glorious an enterprise.—Hence the necessity of keeping the sub-acceptantly before the people, and adopting

conrage them to make it a topic of family connation, and thus not only increase their knowledge of and interest in the Mission cause, but Main street, dashing water on the nouses towards to their children a subject to think upon sorthy of engaging their minds. As to our sorthy of engaging their minds. As to our sorthy of engaging their minds. erature, (which in this country is greatly neglected) so that they might therefrom glean information on our conflicts and triumphs; and
reading of the delightful Missionary Meetings
of others would—one thinks—excite their ambition, and cause them to determine that no effort of theirs should be wanting to make their

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the sheep. Let the platform not be too high, success.—Chronicle.
but sufficiently large to accommodate all who need Hon, Mr. Tiller at the drieuner at Mon. (such the part of the persons the second poly and statement. It is become, to disave year, and music be provided, if possible, and make it is when questioned with a seculent, through going, Christian man, fall the more affectioned and developed with respective to this love and statement. It is become, to disave year, and make the provided, if possible, and make it is when questioned with the superist of the superist of the works affection of the works affection and make its word of people after it? And whose experisors of very possibilities on the mother, now time before the form and the first of the works affection of the works affection and physicians have been made the state of the superist of the works affection of markets of the works affection of markets and physicians where the first of the works affection of markets. It is the superistion of were possibilities on the state of the works affection of markets. It is the superistion of were possibilities on the state of the works affect to make the superistion of were possibilities on the state of the works affect to make the superistion of were possibilities on the state of the works affect to make the superistion of were possibilities on the state of the works affect to make the successors attractive were state of continuations and the state of the superistion of the superistion of were possibilities on the superistion of the superistion of were possibilities on the superistion of were possibilities on the superistion of the works after the superistion of were possibilities on the superistion of the works after the superistion of were possibilities on the superistion of the superistion of the works after the superistion of were possibilities on the superistion of the superistion of were possibilities on the superistion of the superistion of the works after the superistion of the superist

General Intelligence.

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Fire and Loss of Life.—A destructive fire took place in connection with Murphy's stables of Friday night last, resulting in the destruction of much property, including thirteen valuable with the consummated—when we shall have also in the sufficient of a man who was alseping in the stable. It is asid that a boy also is missing. A color great of the 17th Regt., who was at the fire, hext morning, found dead in his bed.

Sudden Death —A young man who had fallow his horse while racing on the Common Friday, was afterwards found dead, it is supposed, as resutting from injury received by the subject, as resutting from injury received by the stable of the Upper streets on Saturday night.

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WESTERN EXTENSION.—Arrangen atter of very little interest to them; if they been completed for the construction of the rail road between St. John and Bangor.

a constantly before the people, and adopting caused, as it were, two fires to be fought just the means as will lead them to teel an abiding then, which could not be attended to by one hose. then, which could not be attended to by one hose. The fire now blazed and played "hide-and-go-seek" in the entire length of these buildings, each "in the entire length of these buildings, catching a quantity of lumber in John McLeod's aversation in the families where we go, and and house. The shop was partially torn down, but the flames were too quick for the men. The men were now stationed on the houses towards

works, there is no doubt that many of them are supported, and noth-samer in which they are supported, and noth-same supported in the support of the ing John D. McClearn's store and extensive eral army have gone to Ireland since last April, warehouses on his wharf. Then John W. Cobb's and they have no doubt advised the people dwelling house caught from William Cobb's, and against emigration. The fact is that the Irish warehouses on his wharf. Then John W. Cobb's, and dwelling house caught from William Cobb's, and dwelling house caught from William Cobb's, and against emigration. The fact is that the Irish be subject as making it frequently the topic of leaping across Water street, it greeted Joseph peasantry are of opinion that they will be soon conversation, and getting our Local Preachers Eaton's shop, and the warehouse on Campbell's wanted at home, and they consequently prefer and officials to do the same; a great amount of what. The fire was arrested from going up Water street at a building used as a store-house moveledge would soon in this way become dif-by Messra. Eaton & Campbell, between their fixed among them, as well as a great deal of in-store and Spurr & Freeman's. The store was fused among them, as went as a great deal of a store and Spurr & Freeman's. The store was great excited. The almost natural result of this would be our people enquiring for our litter well knew that if Spurr & Freeman's caught, they could bid good-bye to Water street. The stature, (which in this country is greatly ne-

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means, costing little effort, by which we may do a great deal to accomplish the object which temps it lies at the very foundation of this paper; simple as it is, perhaps it lies at the very foundation of this access.

The names of the sufferers are—W. B. Cobb—house, barn and most of his furniture, besides a constitute, besides a constitute of furniture, and most of his furniture, besides a constitute of furniture, and most of his furniture, besides a constitute of furniture, and most of his furniture, besides a constitute of furniture, and most of his furniture, besides a constitute of furniture, and most of his furniture, besides a constitute of furniture, and most of his furniture, besides as quantity of furniture and wearing apparel be-longing to his mother and sister, consumed. J. W. Cobb—house, barn and hay—furniture removed but much damaged—a great many articles now missing. John D. McClearn—shop

meeting is too much neglected at the present and warehouse destroyed—the greater part of his stock was put on board a schooner at his tion in our societies, we should soon have evi—wharf. Allen & Cobb's sail loft, in McClearn's building, had a large quantity of canvas and rope in store, which was removed. Eaton & Campbell-shop and most of their goods burnt. A. J. in effect say with Paul, "Brethren, pray for us, that the word of the Lord may have free course and be glorified." But after all, in how few so-cities do we find the Mission cause and the it contained was burned, dwelling house, and the latter as a storage for sait and fish. John McLeod's workshop and all it contained was burned, dwelling house, initially the contained was burned, dwelling house, initially the contained was burned.

all these things without asking for them; where named the Empress has just been placed on the route between St. John and Windsor. An obconditions of the promise. He will be enquired liging correspondent in St. John furnishes us of in the public means of grace, in the social with a brief but correct description of this prayer-meeting, at the family altar, and in the excellent sea-going vessel. The Empress was closet; yes, if all our people would at all these built in Carleton, St. John, N. B., by Messrs. Hatheway & Small, the owners of the old, but good and staunch steamer Emperor, so well and favorably known to the travelling public of the Lower Provinces. The Empress, says our corresponding Missions rejoicing Missionaries. his great work in all prayer, we should soon have successful Missions, rejoicing Missionaries, numerous converts, and attractive Missionary Meetings. Prayer was the mighty weapon used in apastolic days; prayer, mighty, prevailing prayer, accended and brought down a heavenly unction and saving power upon the Missions and Missionary Meetings of the days of our fathers. Brethren, our church must live more in the beavenly amosphere of prayer to have more success at our Missionary Meetings, and as the

chosen for the work were birch and haematac. The vessel was very carefully put together, and is thoroughly copper fastened throughout. Our tain externals to be attended to without which appears much smaller than the outside dimension First,—Full and distinct announcements must space is taken up with heavy substantial timbers, and inside and outside planking. The beams of the part of the church to let every person know of the meeting and to engage every one in converthoroughly and firmly kneed. In fact, saye our the meeting, and to engage every one in conver-sation about it, and thus the people will become interested in it, their expectations will be raised, and to have the people thus gained to begin with is one great requisite to a successful Missionary

Meeting.

Second. The general arrangements must be given by the general arrangements and gracerul, indicative of speed as steady motion in the water. The Empress is furnished with a beam engine, manufactured by Measure. Fleming & Humbert, of St. John, and is the largest ever constructed in the Province of New Brunswick. The cylinder is 46 inches in diameter, and the stroke 10

Second. The general arrangements must be properly attended to. The church, or place of meeting must be made to put on its best appearations by being clean, and everything arranged to the face. The boiler is of the very best material, and it of a size suitable to the capacity of the sui the face. The boiler is of the very best material, and is of a size suitable to the capacity of the engine and vessel. The accommodation for the engine and vessel. The accommodation for passengers is described as being far superior to that furnished by the Emperor, both in extent and comfort. We heartily wish the enterprising the sheep. Let the platform not be too high.

but sufficiently large to accomodate all who need to be upon it, and quite firm, not like some we have seen, jumping and shaking like a frightened horse ready to throw his rider. Let plates and big black, nor shameful old straw hats, nor ugly fur caps, nor clumsy boxes, nor repulsive pouches, but respectable plates, carried by repectable and sensible persons—be used for taking up the collection, so that able persons may put on half-dollar pieces, or bank bills, if they please, and not big pennies. Let suitable singers and music be provided, if possible, and

that Province enough men to form a corporare guard for Annexation; and let the question be between Union in the shape of Confederation, y failed in performing their parts.—Canadian to the Union in the shape of Confederation, or federation of these Colonies, and annexation in commending it to those who feel an interest to the United States, and there is hardly a man to be found in our country to go in for the latter connection. Let me say ane word of a personal connection. Let me say an eword of a personal connection. Let me say an eword of a personal connection. Let me say an eword of a personal connection. Let me say an eword of a personal connection. Let me say an eword of a personal connection. Let me say an eword of a personal connection. Let me say an eword of a personal connection. Let me say an eword of a personal connection. Let me say an eword of a personal connection. Let me say an eword of a personal connection. Let me say an eword of a personal connection. Let me say an eword of a personal connection. Let me say an eword of a personal connection. Let me say an eword of a personal connection. Let me say an eword of a personal connection. Let me say an eword of a personal connection of these Colonies, and there is hardly a man to be found in our country to go in for the latter in the history of Provincial Methodism. We have no hesitation in commending it to those who feel an interest in the history of Provincial Methodism. We have no hesitation in commending it to those who feel an interest in the history of Provincial Methodism. We have no hesitation in commending it to those who feel an interest in the history of Provincial Methodism. We have no hesitation in commending it to those who feel an interest in the history of Provincial Methodism. We have no hesitation in commending it to those who feel an interest in the history of Provincial Methodism.

United States.

Business of every description is at the present time more brisk than has been known for many years. The Southern market is calling for Northern manufactures, and supplies of all kinds.
Of the Fenian organization the following telegrams are given :-

NASHVILLE, TENN., Oct. 4.-A large and en thusiastic meeting of the Fenian Brotherhood took place to-night at the Court House. Speeches were made and resolutions adopted. Great enthusiasm was manifested.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5, P.M .- The central council of Fenian Brotherhood now in session at the Astor House here, have called a special general congress of the entire organization in the United States to meet at Philadelphia on the 16th of

NEW YORK, October 6 .- The Central Cou of the Fenians held a meeting at the Astor House yesterday, and decided to call a General Convention of the Brotherhood to meet at Philalelphia on the 19th inst. A more stringently cret organization of the Brotherhood was he Fenians have recently purchased fifteen gun-

The New York Herald gives an exaggerate statement of the Irish soldiers who have gone to Ireland. He says:
"Quite a large number of officers of the fedwanted at home, and they consequently prefer remaining there. In truth, the emigration at the present time is rather from this country to Ireland, than from Ireland here. Probably there are now scattered over the Island, at different pints, not less than fifty thousand sol the American army who fought in the late war Their advent to that country is not taken much note of perhaps, because they have gone in small parties, and have landed for the most part in Liverpool, and have thence transferred them-

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The North Carolin ention has passed a resolution declaring the of inance of secession null and void.

Two incendiary fires in Mobile yesterday as fifty cents scrip.
Advices from San Francisco state that \$1

112,000 dollars in gold for New York and \$3, 428,000 for England were shipped on the 3rd inst. The town of Eureka was violently shaken by the brethren on these Circuits. by an earthquake on the 29th.

The Times Washington despatch says R. B.
Rhett, of South Carolina, appeared at the freed-man's Bureau, demanded trasportation for his

alaves at Government cost, in such an impudent manner, that Gen. Howard was obliged io call a guard to remove him. Rhett however went bee guard arrived. Gold 146 . BRITISH WAR STEAMER IN PURSUIT OF THE SHENANDOAH.—As soon as the dispatch reached Acapulco giving news of the destruction of American whalers by the rebel pirate Shenan-loah, the commander of the English war steam-Devastation, then lying in the harbor, sought a interview with Captain G. P. Scott, of the United States steamer Saranae, and informed him that he should set sail immediately with the Devastation in pursuit of the Shenadoah, and should treat the rebel cruiser as a pirate, and capture her wherever she might be found. He was as good as his word, and left the port as oon as his ship could be got under way.—From

the Panama Star, Sept. 16. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The State Department Washington has received advices to the effect The port had been closed by Royal decree, all

business was suspended, and half the inhabitants had fled from the city.

Wirtz is suffering from inflammation of the arm, said to be the result of a wound by a piece of shell. He has recovered from his nervous

ness.
A fire in Philadelphia yesterday afterno destroyed a bonded warehouse containing 4000 barrels of coal oil. Gold 146 g.

European.

The greater portion of the harvest in Ireland is secured, and the result is satisfactory. The potato disease has affected about 25 per cent. of he crop, but even with this drawback the yield

Viscount Palmerston is daily regaining his strength from his recent attack of gout.

The Fenian conspiracy has collapsed.—There have been several additional arrests during the last for dare but as accorde accial position they mark. Several of the persons now in custedy connected with the old Phænix conspiracy. Labourers, mechanics, shopmen, attorney's clerks, a few tailors, some publicans, such are the status

District Meetings.

MIDDLE MUSQUODOBOTT. Oct. 22 - Sermons - Grant. 104 o'clock. R-Little River .- 3 p. m., Rev. L Gnetz.

Laytonville - 61 p. m., H. McKeowa. Oct. 23-Meetings-Laytonville. 24 - Shubenacadie. 25 -Oldham.

HALIFAX DISTRICT. Halifax, Sup't. to make arrangements. Dartmouth, Musquodeboit Harbour, To be arranged. Middle Musquodoboit, Oct. 221, &c., Deput. Bro. McKeown.

Sambro, &c., To be arranged. Lunenburg. Dec. 10, Depu't. from Halifax. New Germany, Dec. 31 and 4th. Bro. Teas-Windsor, Jan. 28th and 29th. Denu't Breth ren Taylor, McKeown, and Gray.

Falmouth, Jan. 30, 31, and Feb. 1, Brethren England, Taylor and McKeown. Meander, Oct. 1-4th. Breth. England, Temple and McKeown.

Avondale, Oct. 1, 2, 3, Breth, England, Ten ple, and Taylor. Maitland, Oct. 2-6, Brethren Tweedy an

Kempt, Oct. 29, 30, 31. The President. Eng land and McKeown. JAS. TAYLOR, Fin. Sec'u

TRURO DISTRICT. The Missionary Meetings on the respe

Rev'ds. G. Johnson, and Jas. R. Hart. RIVER PHILIP-Sept. 26, 27, 28, 29. Dep. Rev. C. Jost.

WALLACE-Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5. Dez RIVER JOHN-Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1. Rev'ds. D. Chapman, and C. Jost. ALBION MINES-Feb. 6th. Dep. Rev. J. V

e arranged by the brethren on these Circuits. JER. V. JOST. Fin. Sec'u

ST. JOHN DISTRICT. St. John, South, North, West, and Fairville, to e arranged by the preachers on those Circuits. St. Andrew's-Sept. 25., W. Wilson, T. B. Smith, and I. Thurlow. St. Davids-26th, 37th, W. Tuttle, and T. B. Smith.

St. Stephen-28th., W. Wilson, G. W. Tuttle aged 46 years and J. Thurlow. Mill Town-29th., T. B. Smith, G. W. Tutde and J. Thurlow. Sussex Vale, Grand Live, and Havelock, to

arranged by the brethren. Greenwich-Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2, I. Su cliffe, G. O. Huestis, and J. J. Colter. Kingston-Feb. 20, 21,22, J. L. Sponagle and Upham-Feb. 20, J. S. Addy, G, B. Payson.

Parsonage Aid Fund. The Committee of the Parsonage Aid Fund

will meet (D. V.) in the College, Sackville, N. B., on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 2 P. M. It is cornectrequested that all parties, authorized by their espective District meetings to apply for grants, will forward the required documents as specified in the minutes of Conference, to the Secretary of the Fund at the earliest possible date. G. BUTCHER, Sec'y.

Point de Bute, Sept. 30th, 1865.

Wesleyan Conference Office. LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR

Rev. S. F. Huestis (P.W. Jos. Milberry & Sulis \$2, G. Henderson \$2, D. Cornwall \$2 \$9. We have credited W. S. \$1), A. Sheffield Dewolfe (Reviews ordered), Rev. Jas. Burns (P.W., E. Cook \$2, Mrs. C. Jost \$2, Mrs. Jas. (P.W., E. Cook \$2, Mrs. C. Jost \$2, Mrs. Jas. Randall \$2, B. Kirby \$2, Review \$9—\$17), Mr. Geo. Moore \$4, Rev. J. Shenton (P.W., T. Carter \$2, L. H. Seely new sub. \$1—\$3, Repository is \$2.50, Eng. Ed. Wesleys works the cheapest—shall we send ? R. Safford acknowledged, July 5), Rev. J. A. Mowher (B.R. \$2, P.W. Saml. Prowse \$1, Jas. Davey \$1, two new subs.—\$1).

mor was contradicted by the Government inspector. It is now, however, asserted, and apparation of excellent authority, that the rinderpest has undoubtedly broken out in the neighborhood of Belfast, and that it has proved fatal to a considerable number of cattle.

The Lord Lieutenant, by preclamation, prohibits the importation of sheep into Ireland.

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At the residence of the bride's father, Scott's Bay At the residence of the bride's lather, Scott's Bay, on the 29th ult., by the Rev. James G. Hennigar, Mr. David Lockhart, son of Jacob Lockhart, Esq., to Miss Maggie, daughter of Mr. A. Ells, all of that place. By the same, on the 27th ult., at the Weeleyan Parsonage, Canning, Mr. Wm. H. Warnock, of Aylesford, to Miss Jane Warnock, of Baxter's Harbour, Cornwellie.

At Fredericton, on the 3rd inst., by the Rev. Wm At reperition, on the ord inst., by the key, win Smithson, Mr. George F. Thompson, of St. John, to Sarah A, daughter of James Hogg, Esq., Editor of the N. B. Reporter. On the 5th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Joplin, Constant C. Smith, to Eunice E., eldest daughter of the late At Boston, on the 24th ult., Mr. Thomas Sutto o Mrs. Sarah Rummell, both of this city.

Deaths.

At Pugwash, on Friday morning, 29th of Sept largaret Sarah, daughter of John W. Webb, aged

Margaret Sarah daughter of John W. Webb, aged a years.
On the 8th inst., Andrew Howe, son of H. B. Reid, On the 8th inst., Andrew Howe, son of H. D. Reig, aged 6 yeats.
At Dartmouth, on the 2nd inst., Mary, reliet of the late H. nry Mosely. Esq., aged 47 years.
At Newport, on the 2nd inst., Terence Cochran, son of the late Felix Cochran, Esq., aged 38 years.
At Great Vi'lage, Londonderry, on the 26th ult., Mr. Ranjamin Morrison, in the 57th year of his age.
On Saturday night, 57th inst., Mr. Wm. Coghill, aged 42 years, a native for Thurso, Caithness, Scotland. and. Suddenly, on the 6th inst., Mr. Wm. E. Frederick:

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nnie, Woodin, Pictou. Steamer Commerce. Snow, Boston; schris E Ryan, Barnall, Boston; Oregon, Brundage, Sheet Harbor; Mischief, Romkey. Labrador; Nancy, Taylor, do; Villager, Watt, Miramichi; Lady Mulgrave, Carlin,

FRIDAY, Oct 6 FRIDAY, Oct 6
Brig Eclipse, Townsend, Sydney, schrs Dashaway,
(late Keizer who died at Inagu;) D P King, Mitchell,
Pugwash; Mystery, Redino, do; J Gilpin, Kenny,
Sheet Harbour; Wild Horse, Mocumber, Bridgeport;
Conservative, Farrell, Glace Bay; J B Fay, Yraser,
Labrador; Greyhound, Ritchie, Ingonish; Warren,
Caruthere, P E Island; Iabelia, Muggah, Sydney;
Emma, Muggah, Sydney; Winter Bird, do; Sea Bird,
Slattery, do; Wave, Evans, do; Lucinda, Kennedy,
do; James, Fraser, do.

SATURDAY, Oct 7

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Barque Edwin and Lizzie, Williams, Liverpool; brig Frank, Jones, Demerara; brigts Margarez, Fanning, Kingston, Ja; F C Mather, Brown, New York; Jane Bell, Aeker, Boston: Henry, Boudrot, Sydney; schrs Anna, Wall, St Domingo; P of Wales, Viucent, Barbadoes; Sea View, Meniac, Boston; Deserter, Boudrot, Labrador; Arouse, Crowell, Newfid; G J Z, Rood, Labrador; A gility, Pya, Sydney. Soudrot, Labrador; Arouse, Orbandor, Arouse, Ostano, Sunday, Oct 8t

SUNDAY, Oct St
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Mirella, Curtis. Jemaica: Lady Washington, Corbet,
St John, N B; schrs Antelope, Lister, Boston; Sarah
Elizabeth, Philips, Cape Breton. Steamer China, Hockley, Liverpool; higts King-ston, Henderson, Malaga, L. W. Eaton, Nason, New York; schrs [Rover, O'Bryan, New York; Pursue, McDonald Newfid; Bloomer, Gillis, do; Br Pearl, Hadley, Guyaboro'; Alma, Porter, North Bay.

CLEARED. Oct 6—Burque Halfax, O'Brien, Boston; schra Medway Belle, McPhee, Newfld; Compages, Jackson, Arichat; Gipsy Queen, Brown, Antigonish; Gazelle, Matheson, Gew Bay. Oct 7—Brigt Kate, McDougal, Lingan; schra Ju-llet, Simpson, St John, N B; William, Meyers, P E Island; Margaret Ann, Lee, Lingan; Nymph, Buch-an, Liverpool; Perseverance, Dalton, Pugwash.

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Arriving, I'm unutterably blessed; Thy tender welcome banishes all care; Pain, sickness, sorrow, leaves my lighten breast ;

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While conquerors climb the summit of renown

And from their stormy eminence, frown On half the wested world, while others aim At wealth, or office, or a titled name; Our choice be love, and meek, domestic peac Obedient faith, and conscience void of blame Joys that may grow as health and strength de-

And in full vigor last when selfish pleasures

Oft bows my soul before the Saviour's throne : Its prayer-Me from idolatry defend,

And keep, O jealous God, my heart Thy own Yet still Thy dearest, dangerous boon, O lend; Spare her Thou gav'et me till my sojourn end ; Instruct our babe Thy saving truth to know : Let Thy pure influence on our hearts descend Our spirits purge from love of things below; Our strength in weakness be, our bites in world-

While God upholds us in the dying world, The cares of love be still our sweet employ; When death's approach, with shadowing wings

Shall warn us to resign terrestrial joy. Despair shall not our parting hour anney;

Mope strong, exultant, shall the mourner cheer. Torough HIM who died that He might death

Our mingled dust the archangel's call shall hear, And live, in love and joy, through heaven's eternal year!

Emancipation.

the war has emancipated I" was the remark of good night kieses on your lips-little happy chilone of those women who have thrown themselves dren-how blest are you who read wonderingly vitally into their country's service, and done on of this child, whose life was so unlike your own. battle-field and in the hospital as faithful work and dressed noisome sores, and shrank from no and his angels. The good old minister was volting: women who have gone home from the bleat while on earth, whom he still loved in heamany and the hospital to tell the soldiers story ven, where after death good children would go in their own way, and to organize societies and to be shining angels in the sky.

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N. S., I heard the following respecting one who

woman, " from fashion and frivolity, from lox- should not always to be tired and lonely. There ale : this he appeared unwilling to do ; but the urious drawing-rooms, from lives of indolence, was some one who would love her, if she could Rev. --- perceiving this unwillingness, sent and pleasure, and self-reeking, from pettiness reach him; there was a beautiful home if she him several bottles, intending that his good adand weakness into activity and generosity, into only knew the way there. and weakness into activity and generosity, into only knew the way there.

She kept the sweet thoughts in her little sad The ailing man drank the ale and learned to deavor, and self-sacrifice. The women as well heart; dreamed of them when she stept, and like it. Procured more and drank that; and by as the slaves have had their emancipation through took comfort in them as she went upon her er- this time found that it became so necessary to

And now, women of North America, it remains with you to prove whether this emancipa- tion. tion is a vital and lasting one—not inspired by One morning when the busy dame seemed to future of our country belongs to you; it will be thoughts. what you make it!

Every day that I live I am more strongly im- ven." influence for good or for evil in the world. She ting in danger thereby her good man's Sunday the way - - - they stumble in judgment." Isa. who rules the homes of the land shapes its mo- linen. No man can get beyond the power of some we- know?" sponsibilities. They lie at your door; they rest determined to seek, gave her courage.
on your head and heart, oh woman! Rise, then, equal to the sublime occasion." Be worthy of ven, and I thought if it wasn't two far and 1 your country, and of the demand which now she could find the way I'd like to get there."

haps be remembered for good; that you have for love and kindness.

Shall it never geass to pour its desolating was softened some prejudice, or comforted some She was alone, as she had often been on Sabyour visit has not run to waste, or to scandal, dainty robes for Margery; "she ought to be subject, and take hold of the work of reform

true, noble, large-hearted, generous-souled work man? This is better than any amount of cultrust the welfare of our dear old country to a who wore them, to gossiping neighbors. Abraham Lincoln a debt of incalculable magni-

d whether you know it of not.

of the land.

children a good foundation in the love for the truth, deeper than the love of life itself. This is the basis of all character worth possessing. See o it, then, that integrity is so firm that no storms can prevail against it; so deep that no emptations can eat into and destroy it; and in all this remember, oh faithful mother, that your help is to come from and your springs to be in

Margery.

A STORY FOR THE CHILDREN. The bells of the village church had been ringing sweet and elear, and the sound was borne on the summer air miles away, making solemn mu-O'er mounds of dead, through slaughter, flood sic, which was very pleasant to a little ionely

Arthur's Home Magazine.

On the stone steps of the farmhouse, watching the shadows, or looking now and then with a wistful glance toward the bright sky, sat Mar-

Margery who? " That was all, she had no other name," she said, when strangers ques-

Farmer James had found her one wintry night on a snow drift by the road side. She was warm ly wrapped and sheltered from the storm. Several changes of clothing, a sum of money, a paper on which was written " Margery," were in a basket near. She had been kept by the farmer's wife, who hoped some day to be reward. ed, and who at first built many air castles, who had for their foundation the coming of Margery's rich friends. She were sure they were rich, she said for the child's clothing was fine and soft, and the lace upon the little dresses was worth

more than her Sunday gown. But as years passed, and these unknown per sons gave no sign, she grew weary of her charge, and by degrees indifference gave way to actual unkindness/

Poor little Margery, what had she done, and why was she so unlike the happy children whom she sometimes met? She often wondered, as she did that Sunday afternoon, sitting in the sunshine, how many miles off heaven was, and whether she could walk there if she tried? " I wish I knew," she said. "I wish I knew what read to take, and had somebody to go with me,

for I am so tired of living here !" Little children who, with folded hands say your " Now I lay me down to sleep," who are The slaves are not the only women whom laid to rest by loving hands, with your mothers

Margery had been taken once by a kind neighas the soldier who has thrust himself into the bor with her children to the village Sunday breach and fought at the front; women who have school. There she heard for the first time of a watched over the sick, and nursed the wourded, beautiful place called heaven, the home of God burdens, nor ministrations, however hard or re- talking of Jesus, of the little ones whom he had

uninformed activities into orderly and available She scarcely heard the scolding words that Mrs. resided in that county :-James poured out like a torrent. Sie should Being at one time in a delicate state of health There has been an emacipation," said this not always have to be soulded and beaten. She the Rev. — strongly advised him to drink

as hour which quickened all the sympathies and be in an unwouted mood, more gentle than she is now better in mind and body without them energies and heroisms of your sex, and from remembered to have seen her, Margery took than he was with them. Surely "wine is a which you will shrink back into the old life and courage and ventured to ask information on the mocker, strong drink is raging; and whoseever the old thraidoms. One thing is certain, the subject that had occupied so many of her is deceived thereby is not wise." Prov. xx. 1

pressed with the range and the power of woman's The astonished woman dropped her iron, put-

ral character. There is no getting aside of it. "What put that into your head I'd like to

There is no ridding yourself of these vast re- to hear something of the blissful home she was is saved .- Notes by the Way.

grief, or quickened some purpose; in short, that bath days; no mother's loving fingers fashioned the ministry and the church areas more to the thankful," Mrs. James told her, " to have such with an interest and effort becoming the appell-Why cannot every mother in the land be a decent slothes; it wasn't every one who would ing magnitude of the evil. Never until the

ture or accomplishments, although I you'd not underste these latter, but I would varily scoper show that she didn't choose to exhibit the child

And the great Figure above all others whom generation."

And the great Figure above all others whom generation."

And the great Figure above all others whom generation." a such humble by-ways, and who has efept so lonely child and saw how desolate her young life

whose graves were wet with many tears.

you set sinks into their souls, and will be repeat- The bright spirits whom we cannot see, though they are often near, watched over Margery. A On these boys and girls rests the integrity and neighbor who had buried her own little daughhonor of our country. They will be men in a ter was sitting by the child at the last, and thinklittle while, "standing at the very helm of the na- ing she asked for water, took it to her :-" Isn't tion; it may be guarding her honor, making her it beautiful, beautiful? said the little one, "I laws. They will be women in a few years; the shall get to heaven after all, they've come to wives and the mothers, it may be, of the rulers show me the way! Isn't it beautiful ?" and with a smile on her lips, and a light in her eyes that Tread softly-deal carefully. Weigh well made her face gloriously fair, the soul of little your counsels. You know not for what times Margery was borne up to the Beautiful Landr generations you are working. Above all and the songs of the angels welcomed her, where things else, see that you lay in the souls of your she could never be sad or lonely any more !

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above statement.

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rands day by day, or tended the freaful child his comfort that he was miserable without itwhose mother had so little pity for her desola- Conscience and common sense were aroused The man saw he was sliding into the awful guld " At the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth "If you please, ma'am, how far is it to hea-like an adder." Prov. xxiii. 33. And may we not add, "The priest and the prophet have err-

xxviii. 7. Only a few days since we heard of one; friend of ministers, a giver to the church, who man's influence, be that woman dead or alive. Poor frightened Margery, for once her anxiety died a drunkerd. This one, thank God, so far

Appeal to Parents.

Fathers and mothers, we call on you. Bemakes of every one of you. Let your emanei- "Well, I never," said Mrs. James, and turn- hold your sons, how they throng the places pation be of the heart and soul. From all the ing fiercely upon the shild, "do you think it's where the cup of death is said. How rapid their old habits and tendencies which lead to weak-

LI IS MOT A DYE. moderate these latter, out I will never purchase any trust the welfare of our dear old country to a President whose mother was a true-hearted, God loving, tender-souled woman, than to another man whose mother might have had gifts, and loving tender-souled woman, than to another man whose mother might have had gifts, and loving tender-souled woman, than to another man whose mother might have had gifts, and loving tender-souled woman, than to another man whose mother might have had gifts, and loving tender-souled woman, than to another man whose mother might have had gifts, and loving tender-souled woman, than to another world, without those inward graces which are world, without those inward graces which are allowed in the latter of the sould require the estates of my neighbors, make wives will will never purchase any could make sevenge my daughter's life. In dusc my could make sevenge and for these mouths frequently would frequently would frequently would that be? Should I continue to world without those inward graces which are world, without those inward graces which are allowed in the soull require the estates of my neighbors, make wives will will never purchase and or they was eighteen years of age, and for they mouths her menage were suppressed. She would frequently would that be? Should I continue to will never burn headers and pain in the small of the back and thigh the back and the back a fathers upon the children to the third and fourth

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